

SHERLOCKO THE MONK

The Adventure of the Growling Bear

By Gus Mager



Ireland Rules Diamond Germany Close Second

Patrick Would Not Feel Lonesome Among Big League Ball Players for Celts Predominate.

By Monty

NEW YORK, March 16.—St. Patrick would not feel lonesome were he a big league ball player today. Among his brothers of the same fraternity he would find more than a hundred who could echo the sentiment of "Erin go bragh."

There is a man to make a trip through the south at the present time and visit each of the training camps of the major league teams, he would find a goodly band of sons of Erin in each camp. They always celebrate Patrick's day in lusty style in training camps, and this time it doubtless be no exception, which is the rise to the lamentation that it is St. Patrick's day doesn't it during the regular season. It is a fact that such were the case.

THE head of the National league we find President Tom Lynch, an Irishman. Of the presidents, there are Charley Murphy of the Chicago Cubs, Jimmy Connelley of the Boston Red Sox, and Frank Farrell of the New York Yankees, who are all Irish.

LORR WINS MORE BOUQUETS

THE head of the National league we find President Tom Lynch, an Irishman. Of the presidents, there are Charley Murphy of the Chicago Cubs, Jimmy Connelley of the Boston Red Sox, and Frank Farrell of the New York Yankees, who are all Irish.

men. Six of the National league managers—Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn, Johnny McGraw of New York, Charley Doolin of Philadelphia, Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh, Roger Bresnahan of St. Louis and Hank O'Day of Cincinnati—are Irishmen, and the same can be said of half of the American league's eight managers—Connie Mack of Philadelphia, Jimmy Callahan of Chicago, Hughie Jennings of Detroit and Clark Griffith of Washington.

COMING to the outfield, we find the Irish making good there, too, among them Mike Donlin of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Steve Evans, St. Louis Cardinals; Sherwood Magee, Philadelphia Nationals; Max Carey, Pittsburgh Pirates; Joe Duley, Brooklyn Dodgers; Jack Murray, New York Giants; Danny Murphy, Philadelphia Athletics; Matty McIntyre, Jimmy Callahan and Joe Dougherty, Chicago White Sox, and the youngster, Hogan, of the St. Louis Browns.

A truly remarkable team could be put in the field made up completely of Irishmen. It could be composed of the following: Ed Walsh, pitcher; Roger Bresnahan, catcher; Jack McInnes, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; George McBride, shortstop; Bobby Byrne, third base; and Danny Murphy, Sherwood Magee and Jimmy Callahan, outfielders.

It would be great sport to see such a team clash with one made up of the following Germans: Jake Daubert, Brooklyn Nationals, first base; Johnny Evers, Chicago Cubs, second base; Hans Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates, shortstop; Norman Elberfeld, Washington Americans, third base; Ed Reubach, Chicago Cubs, pitcher; Oscar Stange, Detroit Tigers, catcher; Frank Schulte and Artie Hofman, Chicago, and Bobbie Bescher, Cincinnati Reds, outfielders.

Some fur would fly if you could thus match up the Irish and the "Dutch!"

Woodburns Will Practice. This morning at 10 o'clock the Woodburn A. C. baseball team will play a practice game on the Riverside diamond. The following players are requested to be present: Woodburn, Brown, E. Sullivan, Al. Fuller, Cowan, McDevitt, Winkler, Sullivan, Grobel, Douglas and Watson.

California Girls Win. BERKELEY, Cal., March 16.—The girls' basketball team of the University of California defeated their sisters of the University of Nevada today by a score of 25 to 14.

RIVERS KNOCKS OUT WHITE IN TWELFTH ROUND AT VERNON ARENA

By H. M. Walker

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—His bronzed features streaked with the grime of the ring and the good red fighting blood of his victim until his face resembled that of a Sioux warrior in full war paint, Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight marvel, knocked out Jack White of Chicago in the twelfth round of their scheduled twenty-round battle before the Pacific Athletic club at Vernon this afternoon.

What was practically the finish of the bout came in the eleventh when the clang of the closing bell found the Chicago boy lying flat on the floor knocked out beyond recall. He was carried to his corner and regained his senses just as Harry Gilmore, Jr., was about to toss in the sponge. He begged to be sent back and was allowed to return to sure defeat.

A short left drove him to the floor and Ref.

eree Eyton did not even start to count, but raised Rivers's hand in token that the battle was at an end.

Punctuating each and every round after the first with clean knockdowns or dazing punches, that left White groggy but on his feet, Rivers handed to his opponent the most terrible whipping that any man ever received in the Vernon arena since Billy Papke conquered Stanley Ketchel there.

White came from the east with a long record of winning fights, but like the majority of boys from the "no decision" belt he fell far short of the mark when put to the trying test of the California game against a man schooled for the long twenty-round route.

Aside from the fact that he shaped up well in the opening round, White never looked to have a chance against the Mex.

(Continued on following page.)

JACK LONDON'S MEXICAN PUG, WHO EARNS RIGHT TO MEET AD. WOLGAST

Weight 128 pounds.

Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Chest normal 38 in.

Neck 13 in.

Chest expanded 40½ in.

Forearm 10¾ in.

Wrist 6½ in.



JOE RIVERS.

BUTTE BOXER WINS REFEREE'S DECISION

Tally Johns Awarded Victory Over Tommy Dixon After Whirlwind Bout.

Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Mont., March 16.—Tally Johns, champion featherweight boxer of Montana, won the decision from Tommy Dixon of Kansas City after a whirlwind six-round bout in the Orion theater here tonight. The decision was a close one. In the last two rounds Dixon rallied and seemed to equalize any advantage Johns had gained in the preceding periods.

Dixon was the cleverer of the two, but Johns' blows seemed to have more steam. Dixon repeatedly rushed Johns to the ropes, upsetting him into the laps of the spectators. During these rushes Johns jabbed at Dixon with piston-like regularity, but most of the blows landed on the gloves of his shifty opponent.

Johns' long reach enabled him to offset Dixon's cleverness. Dixon repeatedly rushed at Johns, only to be held off with the Butte boy's long arms. Both indulged in too many clinches to suit the spectators. If the bout had been held away from Johns' home many believed he would have earned only a draw.

Johns' showing, however, was a great improvement over that in the Reagan fight here several weeks ago, but some disappointment was expressed that the fight with Dixon tonight was not more open. Johns excelled at close range. Not a clean

Pugs' Unconscious Humor Crops Out in Fight Talk

Abe Attell's Threat to Expose Jeffries Causes Smiles Among Knowing Ones.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Pugilism is a serious business and perforce a serious theme. Occasionally, however, there come flashes of humor, like flares of summer lightning, to relieve the somberness of things. The number of glove contests arranged for Washington's birthday, particularly in the west, gave quite a Queensberry flavor to the occasion, and I know one man, at least, who considered that the conducting of ring events on the date named was something approaching a sacrilege. He said as much to a number of friends with whom he happened to be conversing and added that the practice of "pulling off prize fights" on national holidays was becoming too common and ought to be frowned upon.

"You're perfectly right," said one of the party whose "stringing" propensities are notorious. "With boxing matches being pulled off on every red letter day on the calendar, there is danger of the original significance of some of our great holidays being forgotten. Do you know that I notice a disposition in some quarters to associate, the Fourth of July with the downfall of Jeffries rather than with anything else? And if, on some future Fourth, Jim Flynn or any other paleface were to smash Johnson and restore the flowers of stilet supremacy to the white race, there is no telling what the effect may be. The day we celebrate will be linked with new importance and new memories and maybe the school text books will have to be altered so as to render them up to date."

Well, it may not become as bad as that, but at the same time the settling aside of national holidays for glove pastimes is bound to change the current of somebody's thoughts. When February 22 comes around again, it is a safe bet that Johnnie Kilbane will be thinking more of what he did to Abe Attell than of what George Washington did to the cherry tree.

TALKING of humor, Abe Attell raised a laugh—though he didn't mean to—when he reviled Jim Jeffries a few days back. It was all because Jeffries would not stand sponsor for a telegram questioning the decision in the Kilbane-Attell fight, which Attell wrote and Jeffries signed without reading.

Prior to all this, Jeffries and Attell had been thicker than Damon and Pythias. Attell used Jeffries's

knockdown was scored by either boy. The bout was held under the auspices of the Copper City club and was witnessed by close to 3000 persons.

Dixon, his manager, Jimmy Hurst, and Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns will leave Butte soon for Salt Lake en route to San Francisco.

Burns to Box Gibbons. LARRY BURNS of Salt Lake and Billy Gibbons of Philadelphia will box ten rounds at Baker City, Or., on March 12. Burns left last night for Baker City. The boys will weigh in at 142 pounds.

Hockey Team Tours U. S. WINNIPEG, March 16.—The Victorias, the champion amateur hockey team of Canada, left tonight for a tour of the northern cities of the United States. Games will be played at Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

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home as though it were his own and to say a word in disparage of Attell in Jeffries's hearing was to bring a scowl on the face of the big man.

"I'll get even on that fellow," said Attell. "He's an ingrate. I went broke on him at Reno and I stuck to him through thick and thin. Many a time when he came back to his corner he wouldn't have had a chair to sit on if I hadn't placed one for him."

Abe leaves us in doubt as to whether the other seconds, scenting disaster, were making off with the ring furniture, but that's not the worst.

"There is something about that fight which if told would not redound to Jeffries's credit and I've half a mind to tell it," said Attell.

This is what caused the laugh, for if there is one man in the fighting belt who is supposed to have profited during his career by things that remain untold it is Abe Attell.

BILLY PAPKE, too, is unconsciously a humorist. When Billy was outboxed by Frank Mantell in a slow fight at Sacramento, he laid back in his chair and made no protest over the decision going against him.

"There is something wrong with me and I am through with boxing," said Billy. "Papke ought to have been thrown out of the ring," muttered Tom Jones.

Twenty-four hours later Billy knew just what was wrong. He explained that he lacked faith in Jones's sincerity. He was possessed with the idea that Jones wanted to get even with him for old slights and he imagined all kinds of snares were being laid for him. He was afraid of drinking from the bottle offered him between rounds, entertaining visions of being drugged, and when his seconds shouted to him to go in and win he thought they were urging him on to destruction. After the fight he knew different. He became convinced that Jones was his best friend and he wanted just one more chance.

Did anyone ever hear of a rough-fibered fighter talking in that way before? And what of Tom Jones? He said he felt satisfied that some strange influence had kept Papke from doing his best and that "he thought in the interest of science, Papke should be set in motion again, so that a thorough study of him could be made."

So they've matched Papke with Kid George.

POGGENBERG MAY WIN CUE TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 16.—Billiard experts throughout the world will watch with interest for the next fortnight the reports from the international amateur tournament which begins in Paris Monday.

The entry of the American champion, J. Fernand Poggenberg, has aroused the greatest interest both here and abroad. Although his competitors include Poengen and Rendil, the continental stars, Poggenberg is considered to have the best chance of winning.

Mortier, the present holder of the world's championship, is not playing in the tournament, having been disqualified for irregularities.

Poggenberg hopes, while abroad, to arrange with amateur billiard federations of various countries for a challenge cup to be contested for yearly for the world's championship.

Van Camp Pork and Beans, new 10c, 15c, 20c.